

188,866 articles of comforts and clothing were distributed at Eastern Canadian Ports to men of the Canadian and British Navy and Merchant Marine last year by the Canadian Red Cross.

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 21, No. 3

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA

THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1942

\$2.00 Per Year; Single Copy 5c.

Brubaker in The New Yorker: Income-tax payers are now enjoying a brief and well-earned rest. They have nothing on their minds, and nothing in their pockets except hands.

Spring Floods Ravage Pass Homes And Highways

Floods Worst In History of Crows Nest Pass Towns-- Rail Traffic Resumed

Schools Compelled to Close--Miners Called From Work Owing to Danger of Workings Being Flooded--Much Damage to Homes and Contents.

Nineteen years to the month Coleman and the Crows Nest Pass experienced their second disastrous flood. It was May 31, 1923, that an all night downpour melted and washed the snow from the hills to rush down on the town and do extensive damage to property and give Coleman its first taste of flood disaster.

This time it took a steady rainfall from early Saturday evening till Monday morning before the swollen rivers and creeks started to overflow their banks and pour viciously against homes, first flooding basements and gradually rising till the homes became flooded.

As was the case in 1923, West Coleman, the western section of Second street and East Coleman were the real victims although considerable property damage was caused throughout town.

In West Coleman, McGillivray creek became a raging torrent, resulting in the culvert at the east end becoming inadequate to handle the heavy water. The water then backed up until practically the eastern portion of West Coleman was buried in deep water. The shallowest part was in front of Jim Shields' residence at the foot of Carbondale hill.

The C.P.R. road bed and Number 3 highway was also inundated. The highway was under water from Shields' residence to Toppan's store on Second street. The track was buried under water from a short distance west of the station to well past the bluff at West Coleman.

West Coleman's Second and Third streets, for a considerable portion of their length, were covered with deep water, there being considerable damage to homes and furniture. So fast did the water rise that in West Coleman three owners of new cars were forced to leave them in their garages.

The water on Second street spread from the main highway right over to the International track, burying the main C.P.R. track. The approach to International mine was also under deep water and a number of car drivers who braved the water to get to the mine had difficult going. Some stalled in the middle and only got across after much difficulty.

Nez Perce creek was a roaring torrent and broke its banks after passing beneath the culvert at the tennis courts. The water first poured through the lots nearby but as it continued to rise the property from Dr. Rose's residence right down to Dr. J. W. Sumner's came in for considerable damage to basements. The water poured through these lots across the road on Third street and into the school grounds. Here it started running into the school basement. The grounds are plowed up by the heavy flow and on Tuesday morning a heavy volume of water was still running over the school ground. After passing over this area it crossed the west section of Second street, past the Red & White store to S. B. Ryan's residence. The Lonsbury residence seemed to take the heaviest punishment in this area. The hospital basement was flooded and Fire Ranger Harry Boulton was busy Tuesday morning with his powerful pump emptying the basement.

The water continued with unabated fury between Penny's and Lonsbury's residences through the Grand Union parking lot, on to Main street where it was diverted along the street and past the community hall. Another riverlet continued from the school grounds past Ryan's and onto the street where it met the other stream and both continued past the arena to the C.P.R. track.

In East Coleman Nez Perce creek again broke its banks and a heavy flow was pounding the Mike Hamka residence mercilessly. The flow was almost as fast on Tuesday morning. Water was more widely spread along the north side of East Coleman on Tuesday morning than on Monday. However, the greatest damage has been done to the north side of the street, the rest of this part of town getting off much easier.

EXTRA JOURNAL COPIES CAN BE SECURED

Due to the interest in the flood by both local citizens and former residents of the Pass The Journal has printed a number of extra copies of this issue.

Persons desirous of sending flood scenes to relatives and friends in various parts of the Dominion may secure extra copies at McBurney's Drug Store, Haysons' Drug Store, The Palm or The Journal Office.

Canadian Red Cross has one sixth of Canada's population in voluntary "active service."

CAPTAIN AND MRS. F. WATSON LEAVE FOR GLEN VOWELL, B.C.

Captain and Mrs. F. Watson, local Salvation Army officers, left here on Monday afternoon to take up their new duties at Glen Vowell, B.C., an Indian settlement.

Capt. Watson came here in July, 1939, succeeding Capt. Hewitt. Last July he was married to Captain R. Scott, of Lethbridge, and the couple have resided here since.

Mrs. Watson is a former school teacher and she has been assigned the teaching duties for the Indian youngsters.

Before taking up residence at Glen Vowell, they will visit at Vancouver, where Captain Watson's parents reside.

The good wishes of their many friends, is extended to them in their new work.

Blairmore And Frank Suffer Heavy Damage From Flood; Roads Washed Out

Damage to Blairmore Estimated at \$50,000; Houses Swung Off Foundations; Turtle Mountain Play-Grounds Flooded.

Blairmore undoubtedly took the brunt of the heavy floods which, according to Pass citizens who have resided in the district for many years and who experienced the 1923 floods, were the heaviest ever experienced by them.

At Blairmore property damage is heavy and in addition road beds

and bridge have been washed out. The C.P.R. track took a pounding and its supports were washed out completely. The Blairmore town truck was caught by a cave-in on the highway near the Mark Sartori store, the bridge caving in later caused by the flood waters of a creek which normally flows underneath. West Canadian Collieries also lost one of the big trucks which proved too heavy for a weakened road bed and it was to be seen pointing skywards.

Many citizens worked like fiends to protect their property from the raging waters, but many were unable to cope with the swiftly surging waters which flowed into basements, and undermined the foundations. Furniture damage is also reported as heavy.

Main street was completely flooded and some of the merchants endeavored to plug the seams of their doors to prevent water coming into the stores. Damage to stock will be quite heavy.

Even after the flood had receded to a considerable extent cars had to wade through deep water from Crows' Nest Pass Motors to the track spur of West Canadian Collieries. A number were unable to make the grade and they were pushed by heavier and more powerful cars to dry land.

Turtle Mountain playground was among the first buildings to suffer from the flood. John Kerr and family managed to get out of the danger zone at 9:30 a.m., Monday.

Water started to pour into the building from the river behind the building which overflowed its banks. Several feet of water flooded the dance floor as well as entering the large basements where boiler equipment is stored. It is still too early to determine what damage the dance floor has suffered but according to one of the proprietors "it certainly wouldn't help it any."

The hardsurfaced road between Blairmore and Frank which follows the low lying river was practically washed away and traffic had to partially drive in the ditch to get into Frank from the west. A wire was sent to Edmonton by Blairmore asking for extra men to help build the highway. The C.P.R. had a gang of men and a large train of flatcars heaped with ballast to strengthen their weakened line at work on Tuesday and Wednesday. Trains were able to get through on Wednesday afternoon from both the east and west.

Number 2 highway from Coleman to Frank will have to undergo considerable repair. A new base will have to be put down in several places before hardsurface can again be applied.

JUNIOR RED CROSS AIDS SALVAGE DRIVE

The Junior Red Cross, under the guidance of Miss A. Yuill, has made a very fine contribution to the salvage drive. The members had gathered together a number of tires, rubbers and waste paper. Aided by the kindly help of Junior Frank Patterson they were able to get their collections bundled into parcels required for shipping.

These children make many fine contributions to Canada's war effort in many ways. This week about 900 pounds of magazines are again being shipped to bring the total shipment up to ten tons.

RATEPAYERS' MEETING CALLED FOR FRIDAY EVENING

Subject of Councillor Ford Postponed Monday Evening on Account of Flood Conditions.

Another "ratepayers' meeting has been called in the council chamber on Friday evening at 7 o'clock, May 15, for the purpose of discussing the eligibility of George Ford to sit on the council. The meeting had originally been called for last Monday, but due to grave danger to property because of the flood, the subject was postponed and the discussion centred on the flood.

FLOOD SCENES THROUGHOUT THE TOWN



1. Approach to International mine was completely cut off from Main street by this heavy and deep stream of water. A number of cars trying to cross this section became stalled and were extricated with difficulty.

2. The R.C.M.P. to the rescue. Three R.C.M.P. are sailing to

shore from their truck which can be seen stalled in deep water in Second street. One man on the truck fell head over heels in the deep water, but suffered no injury.

3. Looking east on Second street, (Italian town) and C.P.R. track. The flooded portion on the left is part of No. 3 highway. The track

was inundated but not washed out.

4. Nez Perce creek pours its flood waters into Central school grounds in the centre of town. Children had been sent home a short time previously when the creek was seen to be about to overflow its banks. The grounds

now resemble a plowed field.

5. A general view of West Coleman which suffered heavily when a culvert was unable to take the heavy water of McGillivray Creek. This resulted in the water backing up with the above results.



1. No. 3 highway between Coleman and Blairmore was in the process of being ripped apart early Monday afternoon. Water washed out a large section of the hardsurface entirely, 24 hours later.

2. Looking west along Third street in West Coleman. Property damage here was also considerable.

3. Scene of East Coleman showing Nez Perce creek rampaging against homes on the north side of the district.

4. Looking west along West Coleman's main street. Water was many feet deep and fences were barely visible above the water. Much damage to homes and furniture.

5. Looking west from the Main street along the C.P.R. track which was inundated for several feet for several hundred yards. International tipples is seen alongside.

6. No. 3 highway between Coleman and Blairmore. The Old Man river overflowed its banks and cut across the highway in a fast move-

ing stream. Highway was still passable but dangerous to motor traffic.

7. Raging waters of Nez Perce creek which overflowed its banks and did considerable damage to basements and homes seen in the picture. This is located in the central part of town.

—Lethbridge Herald Engravings

TO-DAY'S
Beauty Treatment
FOR
WALLS and CEILINGS
is Inexpensive
Easily Applied



Alabastine
ON SALE EVERYWHERE IN CANADA

Work Of The Red Cross

BOTH IN PEACE and war the Red Cross organization has conferred untold blessings upon humanity. But it is during the stress of war that the humanitarian efforts of the Red Cross are brought more intimately to the attention of the public. The good work accomplished during peace-time in relieving distress can scarcely be computed. In the Western Provinces the outpost hospitals have proven of inestimable benefit to the isolated sections, and the results attained in the care of crippled children have been manifold. Many children afflicted with deformities have been brought back to normalcy and returned to their homes to take their proper place in society. During the distressing economic period through which we have recently passed, not a few people had reason to properly evaluate the ministrations of the Red Cross. It is only by voluntary contributions received from the public that this work can be carried on. Practically the whole amount of subscriptions thus received are devoted to relieving distress, as the cost of administration has been kept down to a minimum.

Has Wide Activities

War with its horrors but serves to increase the activities of the Red Cross and widen its scope of usefulness. Immediately upon the outbreak of war, no time was lost in going into action. Always prepared to deal with any emergency, there has been no limitation placed on the diversity of its operations. The Canadian Red Cross answered the call that came from Great Britain by despatching millions of articles of clothing for air-raid victims, as well as surgical dressings. Thirty-six mobile kitchen units, equipped to go into bombed areas were presented to Britain's fire fighters. An immense amount of clothing was sent overseas for the comfort of the evacuee children. Sailors' comforts and supplies for the navy and merchant marine have been sent in large volume. Tribute must be paid to the army of Canadian women working for the Red Cross in the cities, towns and villages throughout the Dominion, and who have been tirelessly engaged in knitting garments for the soldiers, sailors and airmen. One is impressed by the vast quantities of knitted articles that have been received from women residing in the agricultural areas of Western Canada.

Aid For War Prisoners

The Canadian Red Cross is planning to send two million parcels of food to British prisoners of war by the end of this year. The packing of food parcels for prisoners of war commenced last year, and reached a total of 22,500 parcels a week, and by the end of 1941, 612,944 parcels were shipped to British prisoners in enemy countries. Notwithstanding some reports to the contrary, these parcels are being received by the prisoners, and do not fall into the hands of the enemy. A card system has been devised whereby all parcels so delivered are acknowledged by the recipients. Perhaps no greater or important work carried on by the Red Cross is that of providing food and necessities for war prisoners. In the last war, many prisoners have reported that they would not be alive today had it not been for the parcels of food regularly received. Indeed, the inception of the Red Cross was largely for this purpose. The International Red Cross was founded in Geneva, Switzerland, in the year 1864, and its object then was to give aid to sick and wounded soldiers.

Raid On Norway

Winnipeg Pilot Receives Recognition For Daring Work

Some time ago, Sgt. Air Gunner William Garton of Winnipeg, Man., the son of Major M. H. Garton, who is district recruiting officer of the Fort Osborne Barracks in Winnipeg, took part in one of the most successful operations ever carried out by Lockheed Hudson bombers of Coastal Command.

This was a heavy raid on Alesund, Norway, and Sgt. Garton was rear gunner in a Hudson from an R.A.F. squadron. The pilot of his aircraft cut the motors at 6,000 feet and deflected the target with his engines dead in order to fool the flak.

For this performance, the pilot won the bar to his D.F.C., and Sgt. Garton, together with all other flyers taking part in the raid, got a personal letter of congratulation from Britain's Air Ministry.

Today, as a pilot officer, he is serving in a Lockheed Hudson squadron of the R.C.A.F. in Britain—a famous squadron which is now welcoming many new Canadian air crews to replace R.A.F. crews transferred to other units. He was commissioned very recently.

Pilot Officer Garton, who is to fly in the same aircraft as the squadron commander, Wing Commander A. C. Brown, D.F.C., came to England three months after enlisting—in December, 1940—as a wireless operator with the rank of L.A.C. Last summer, he took his air gunner's course and flew with a Royal Air Force coastal squadron until he was transferred to the R.C.A.F. unit.

GREAT HELP TO PILOTS

Ultra-violet lamps developed by engineers have taken the air to help make flying safe, lighting airplane instrument dials while keeping the pilot's cabin in near-darkness. In visible radiation from these four-watt bulbs causes fluorescent coating on the dials to glow in the dark.

Black, Red, White and Yellow are the names of seas. 2463

AIR TRAINING PLAN

LIST OF GRADUATES

The following students graduated under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan from:

No. 7 Bombing and Gunnery School, Paulson, Man., (Air Observers)—

Sgt. D. O. Bevan, Cayley, Alta.
Sgt. R. S. Due, Frontier, Sask.
Sgt. H. Dornik, Winnipeg, Sask.
Sgt. T. W. Foran, Tofield, Alta.
Sgt. C. T. Fowler, Canora, Alta.
Sgt. M. Patrick, Tofield, Alta.
Sgt. E. J. Platter, Lockport, Sask.
Sgt. D. H. Popplestone, Pilot Mound, Man.

Sgt. D. C. Prowse, Taber, Alta.
Sgt. A. M. Reid, Maymont, Sask.

No. 7 Bombing and Gunnery School, Paulson, Man., (Air Gunners)—

Sgt. G. A. Hall, Minotoma, Man.
Sgt. V. R. D. J. Klosek, Letellier, Man.
Sgt. G. M. Thornton, Tofield, Alta.
Sgt. L. A. Wilson, Melville, Sask.

No. 3 Bombing and Gunnery School, Macdonald, Man. (Air Observers)—

Sgt. C. Berquist, MacGregor, Man.
No. 5 Bombing and Gunnery School, Dafoe, Sask., (Air Gunners)—

Lt. W. W. Agar, Provost, Alta.
Lt. W. Beckwith, Glen, Ont., Brooks, Alta.
Lt. H. L. Millman, Hard Cliff, Sask.
Lt. J. L. D. Ryan, Lockland, Sask.
Lt. G. W. Wilkin, Yellowknife, Sask.



Of Interest To Rural Communities

In The Western Provinces

The winter series of the CBC's National Farm Radio Forum having concluded, it has been decided to carry on the work during the summer by a new series of 15-minute broadcasts to be heard monthly instead of weekly as in the winter. These summer Forums are to apply themselves to immediate wartime problems of agriculture, rather than to agriculture generally, as in the winter series.

CBC's National News Summary, which is estimated to have the largest Canadian listening audience of any programme in any category, went to a new time on May 10. Henceforth it will be heard at 9:00 p.m. Central and 8:00 p.m. Mountain Daylight Time, and this arrangement, which is made in keeping with the new National Daylight Saving law, is likely to be permanent. CBC's well-known news announcers, such as Byng Whitteker, Lorne Green, Larry Henderson, and Ted Devlin, will be heard. Regional newscasts, from the Prairie Region Bureau at Winnipeg, will be heard as usual at intervals throughout the day and late evening. Regional news on CBC is heard from Winnipeg at 9:00 a.m. C.D.T., 8:00 a.m. M.D.T.; 12:45 p.m. C.D.T., 11:45 a.m. M.D.T.; 1:30 p.m. C.D.T., 12:30 p.m. M.D.T. (immediately preceding the daily Farm Broadcast); and 6:30 p.m. C.D.T., 5:30 p.m. M.D.T. In the late evening, 12:30 a.m. C.D.T., 11:30 p.m. M.D.T., there is also a regional bulletin from Vancouver. Other brief bulletins from CBC's Central Newsroom at Toronto are heard at 8:00 a.m. C.D.T., 7:00 a.m. M.D.T.; and 3:00 p.m. C.D.T., 2:00 p.m. M.D.T. daily, and the BBC News direct from London is broadcast twice daily, at 11:00 a.m. C.D.T., 10:00 a.m. M.D.T. and 5:45 p.m. C.D.T., 4:45 p.m. M.D.T.

ARE WELL REPRESENTED

More than 1,200 Indians have enlisted in the armed forces in the present war and this figure is expected to be increased considerably when final reports from agencies are received, the Mines and Resources Department reported.

Traffic Cop: "Use your noodle, lady! Use your noodle! The lady: "My goodness. Where is it? I've pushed and pulled everything in the car."

A recent Chilean law requires that 10 per cent. of all building construction costs be devoted to sculpture and decorative art.

One Of Wise Men

Winston Churchill Knows Light Exercise Best After Middle Age

Winston Churchill is one of the wise men who have tapered off exercise as the years caught up with them. He played polo well beyond his middle age, mounted on a pony like a small cart horse, and girded with a belt as wide as a woman's corset. Then he took to brick laying; but one of his mate employees observed that he did not like to bend to get his bricks. Now he takes no exercise beyond a walk. But he walks fast and springily. He is noticeably livelier and lighter in weight now than he was when on the outside, protesting and prophesying.

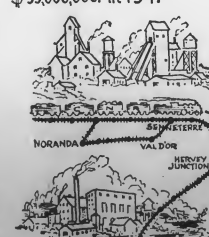
The Royal Flying Corps trained pilots and observers at Camp Borden, Ont., during the First Great War.

THE RAILWAY AND THE WAR . . . By Thurston Topham

COPPER, vital wartime metal, is now being produced in great quantity from areas which were wilderness before the railways came. Lines of the National System that were built into the unpopulated sections of the country have proved to be of tremendous value in CANADA'S WAR EFFORT

The FLIN-FLOO-SHERIDON development, made possible by the building of C.N.R. branch lines in northern MANITOBA, is one of the greatest COPPER producers in NORTH AMERICA

NORANDA-SENNETERRE AREA, developed since construction of C.N.R. TRANS-CONTINENTAL LINE in 1915, where 27 Mines produced GOLD, COPPER and other metals to the value of \$55,000,000, in 1941



NOW'S THE TIME for **BIG BEN** CHEWING TOBACCO

SMILE AWHILE

"He's a man of few words, isn't he?"

"Yes—so he was telling me all this morning."

"I notice that the Bowleys seem to get along much better these days."

"Yes, ever since he went home this spring and saw the girl he was in love with 20 years ago."

A man applied at a recruiting office to enlist.

Officer: I suppose you want a commission.

Recruit: No, thanks, I'm such a poor shot, I'd rather work on a straight salary.

Marigold: So you managed to get a loan from the bank? You must have had good paper.

Claribel: I did. I have some love letters the president once wrote me.

She: "Do you love me for myself alone?"

He: "Yes and when we're married I don't want any of the family thrown in."

Counsel (during cross-examination): How often do we find people searching for a gas leak with a naked light?

Witness—Just once, sir.

Sunday School Teacher—Can any of you little girls tell me who lived in the Garden of Eden?

"Yes teacher—the Adamases."

The Individual Citizen's Army

A Weekly Column About This And That In The Canadian Army.
By Alan Maurice Irwin

Did you know that men faint at the sight of blood, or at the thought of it, more easily than women? It's a fact! Perhaps not quite a fact from the strict angle of the clinical records of many cases that should accompany a medical statement, but at least for the purpose of this essay a fact!

The statement comes from a faithful worker in the Ottawa Blood Donor Clinic of the Red Cross. Five days a week at that establishment streams of men and women go to offer five-sevenths of a pint of blood to be made into plasma and shipped to England for Canadian soldiers and bombed British civilians.

For some reason or other—largely psychological in the opinion of some of the volunteer workers—some of the donors faint. It can't be from loss of blood, many a soldier has lost more than that much blood and still had strength enough to "bawl out" the sweating stretcher-bearers for clumsiness. It is hardly likely the reason is delicate for, in most cases, the fainter is apt to be a big husky male, while a little half-pint of a woman is not bothered at all.

At the Montreal clinic on one occasion six men were sitting in the rest room enjoying the hot, sweet tea or coffee that is given to each donor while he rests for a few minutes following his turn on the table, when one of them keeled over. He was followed in a matter of minutes by four of the remaining five.

What has all this to do with the Individual Citizen's Army?

Quite a lot!

For one thing—and I should make it clear that many more people give their blood without fainting than who do faint—the giving of blood is a definite and easy piece of soldiering that we can do in our spare time.

For another, this gives one example of why it is necessary for us to go easy on the sugar—there are many better uses to which it can be put than just sweetening beverages.

Two facts—that it is against the law to hoard sugar, and that the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic can put sugar to good use—were brought home to Montrealers recently when more than a quarter of a ton of sugar was handed over to the Red Cross by the War-time Prices and Trade Board.

It had been seized from a hoarder who was fined \$100 and costs for "withholding from supply." After the fine was paid there still remained the question of the sugar. While the fine had expired the offence it was still not possible for the owner to keep the sugar. It is against the law to have more than two weeks' ration of sugar in your possession.

Hence the windfall for the Blood Clinic which now has a year's supply. And do you know what that year's supply will do?

The clinic sends to Toronto for processing 400 units of blood per week. That means that 400 blood donors get 400 sweetened beverages to help them recuperate and by simple multiplication it shows that the once-hoarded sugar will play its part in making possible the shipping of 20,000 units of blood plasma to where it is most needed.

Not all of us are handy enough to a blood clinic to be able to offer our blood—neither is every soldier in the front line. In fact it takes quite a number of soldiers behind the line to keep one at the front.

Of course in these days of mobile warfare it is sometimes hard to tell if the front line is in front, behind or at one side so every soldier, even if he belongs to what was a non-combatant service, is now trained to fight.

That's where the Individual Citizen's Army comes in. We can all train—in fact it looks as if we all have to. There'll be no more telephoning to the corner drug-store for a packet of cigarettes or a bottle or two of "pop". Now we'll have to do without or put on a hat and walk down there for it.

That's all to the good. How long is it since you went for a walk with your wife, or you with your husband?

It used to be fun, remember? Now we're going to find out, that is still good fun and, what is better, by doing more walking we'll make ourselves fitter.

There's no reason why only soldiers should be trained to physical fitness. In fact the members of our army need it more than they do—we've got to be fit enough to do without things so they can have them.

Northern Ireland has fewer than 24,000 unemployed men and women.

TEXTURE OF 5 LOAVES OF BREAD INSURED FOR ONLY 2¢ PER CAKE



FULL STRENGTH...DEPENDABLE IN THE AIRTIGHT WRAPPER

GEMS OF THOUGHT

MORAL STRENGTH

The cultivation of the moral judgment is the crucial need of civilization. Dr. Torrance Phelps.

In conduct do not make trifles of trifles. Regard the smallest action as being either right or wrong, and make a conscience of little things. Spurgeon.

From lack of moral strength empires fall. Right alone is irresistible, permanent, eternal. Mary Baker Eddy.

Those love truth best who to themselves are true.

And what they dare to dream of, dare to do. Lowell.

I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true. I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to the light I have. Lincoln.

Know ye not, that to whom ye yield yourselves servants to sin, ye are servants to sin unto righteousness? Romans 6:16.

Occasionally a small boy tries to keep clean so that he won't have to be washed.

India's 350,000,000 people include 45 races.

Drive out ACHES



THAT'S RIGHT! MORE cigarettes in every 10¢ package of

DAILY MAIL CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Relieves distress from MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Leda's E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound not only helps relieve monthly pain but also weak, nervous feelings—due to monthly functional disturbances. It helps build up resistance against distress of "difficult days." Made in Canada.

A Pleasant Habit

DAILY MAIL CIGARETTES

18 FOR 20c.

PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL PROMISES RETALIATION IF GERMANY STARTS USING GAS

London.—In a grim, fighting speech in the full before the "hurricane" bursts of summer, Prime Minister Churchill warned Hitler that Britain would carry poison gas warfare "far and wide" over Germany if he dares use it against Russia, and forecast a mighty British-American bombing offensive against Germany.

Grim in his predictions of "misery and slaughter" for Germany, the prime minister nevertheless was confident and optimistic and brought what he said was "a message of good cheer" for Britain and her Allies.

Declaring that the "awful balances" had finally turned in the United Nations' favor, he predicted that "British and American seapower will grip and hold the Japanese" and their overwhelming air power eventually will bring her low.

"There, however, is one serious matter which I must mention to you," he said. "The Soviet government have expressed to us the view that the Germans in the desperation of their assault may make use of poison gas against the armies and peoples of Russia."

"We are ourselves firmly resolved not to use this odious weapon unless it is used first by the Germans. Knowing our Hun, however, we have not neglected to make preparations on a formidable scale."

"I wish to make it plain we shall treat unprovoked use of poison gas against our Russian ally exactly as if it were used against ourselves, and if we are satisfied that his new outrage has been committed by Hitler we will use our great aid growing in superiority in the west to carry gas warfare on the largest possible scale far and wide against military objectives in Germany."

The wording of Mr. Churchill's warning made it appear that British retaliation is only a matter of satisfactory evidence to prove charges that the Russians already have made.

His statement was made a little more than 24 hours after Tass, Soviet news agency, had distributed for the first time a despatch reporting that the Germans had used poison gas on the Crimean front, apparently in an experimental way.

Speaking on the second anniversary of the tremendous offensive of tanks and dive-bombers which Hitler loosed through France and the low countries in 1940, Mr. Churchill made only a passing reference to Britain's relations with Vichy upon which he had been expected to deal heavily.

Disclosing that the decision to occupy the French island of Madagascar in the Indian ocean had been made three months ago and that the expedition was two months on the way, he said that in the interval he had felt a "shiver" every time he thought of what might happen through the "dishonorable and feeble drifting or connivance" of the Vichy regime.

Madagascar would be held in trust for the French, he said.

Coyly, Mr. Churchill referred to demands for a continental invasion and said: "Naturally I shall not disclose what our intentions are, but there is one thing I will say. I welcome the militant and aggressive spirit of the British nation so strongly shared across the Atlantic ocean."

And for those most strongly demanding that Britain take the offensive he offered the declaration: "We

must not fail them either on daring or in wisdom."

But certainly, he said, "a British and presently an American bombing offensive against Germany will be one of the principal features in this year's world war."

Now is the time, he declared, to strike hard at the "foundation of the whole enormous German invasion of Russia, now while the German armies will be bleeding and burning up their strength against the 2,000,000 Russian line and when the news of casualties by the hundreds of thousands is streaming back to the German Reich."

"Now is the time to bring home to the German people the wickedness of their rulers by destroying under their very eyes the factories and seaports on which their war effort depends."

FARM MACHINERY

Steel Will Be Available For Spare Parts For The West

Edmonton.—Although steel allotted for farm implements in 1943 will be cut drastically, more steel will be available for spare parts for machinery used by prairie farmers, J. R. Sweeney, Alberta's deputy minister of Sweeney, Alberta's deputy minister of

Mr. Sweeney has just returned from attending a conference of the prairie agricultural engineering committee at Saskatoon. The committee is a sub-committee of the national advisory committee on agricultural services.

The statement said only 25 per cent of the steel tonnage allotted for farm implements in 1940 will be available in 1943 but 150 per cent of the steel available for parts in 1940 will be allotted for 1943.

The new steel allotment follows a protest made by agricultural authorities after Ottawa announced a short time ago that there would be no steel available in 1943 for farm implements, Mr. Sweeney said.

The Saskatoon conference discussed the possibility of reducing the number of types and sizes of farm machines in an effort to meet the shortage of steel.

The statement said proposals made by Mr. Sweeney at the conference on behalf of the Alberta government and generally agreed upon by the other delegates included:

Issuance of a statement by the federal agricultural supplies board stressing the need for repairing and conserving farm machinery;

That farmers be requested to order farm repairs early so that machinery would be in working order when needed;

That the federal government issue bulletins explaining to farmers how machinery can be repaired and adjusted.

CANCEL BIG SHOW

International Livestock Exposition Will Not Be Held This Year

Chicago.—The International Livestock Exposition, North America's biggest show in agriculture for the last 42 years, will not be held this year because of the war, exposition directors decided.

The directors declared that the principal reason for postponing the 1942 show was because of the anticipated lack of transportation facilities.

TO HELP CANADIAN A.R.P.



Carrying steel air raid helmets, four dazed young Britons recently arrived in Canada. They were hit by scouts—four British boy scouts who have given distinguished service during bombing raids on their home towns. Youngest is John Bethell, 16, leader of the 65th Epsomhead troop. He was awarded the Bronze Cross for bravery and devotion during the blitz.

CHANGE IN ARMY DIET

Amended Ration Scale Provides Foods Of Higher Vitamin Content

Ottawa.—Members of the Canadian army and the R.C.A.F. will cut down on bread, meat and potatoes and stake up on foods of higher vitamin content under an amended ration scale disclosed by National Defence headquarters.

The new diet goes into effect June 1. One of its chief features is an increase in the fresh milk ration. Grapefruit juices and fresh oranges have been added to the old scale.

Ham has been added as an exchange ration, or alternative, for beef, a standard commodity.

Where the present standard ration now calls for 14 ounces of beef, and the same quantity of bread and potatoes daily per man, the new scale calls for only 12 ounces of each of these commodities.

On the other hand the fresh milk ration has been raised from 10 ounces per man to 15. The sugar allowance has been cut from three to two ounces daily for each man, but this still leaves the service man with two more each week than the civilian who has 3 1/2 of a pound.

DEMOCRACY SYMBOL

London.—Sir Smiley Crooke proposed in the House of Commons that blocks of stone from its Nazi-bombed chamber be sent to the parliaments of the dominions and the United States congress, each inscribed as a symbol of a "common resolution to wage war in defence of democratic government." Clement Attlee, secretary for the dominions, said the suggestion would be considered.

Air-Troopers Take Bikes Along



Keeping up with the times, in a military sense, the U.S. army's airborne troops have gone the enemy one better in the matter of mobility. Now they are equipped with bicycles and motorcycles which they take into the roomy transport planes with them. As this air troop demonstrates, the men will come roaring out of the plane's fuselage, down a ramp and into action the minute the plane touches the ground.

"Umbrella" Protects Coastal Convoys



Beneath an "umbrella" of kite balloons this coastal convoy, lifeboats outwung, proceeds in considerable safety. The convoy is one of small ships proceeding on its way from one port in Britain to another

Q-BOAT CAMPAIGN

Report Allies Have Launched New Attack On Subs

London.—A German submarine commander broadcasting over the Berlin radio said that the Allies had launched a Q-boat campaign against Axis U-boats.

Q-boats were developed during the last war to counteract the submarine menace. They were trawlers and other small craft carrying heavy guns but so concealed that the submarines were caught unawares. The command in Berlin told of having similar experiences in this war.

His crew, the commander said, sighted a small steamship in the Atlantic off the American coast. So innocent appearing was the cargo boat, he added, that he did not think it worth while to launch a torpedo. He brought his craft to the surface planning to sink the boat by gunfire.

"When he approached the enemy to give him the death blow we were greeted with a hail of gunfire," the German officer said.

"Heavy guns and machine guns which had been hidden by artificial sides and other objects of the cargo boat suddenly came into action. Depth charges were hurled at us."

"So clever had been the manoeuvring of the cargo boat that it caught us unawares, and as it was our command bridge was hit by shrapnel."

"I was furious when I realized that this trap might have cost us another U-boat. For only by a miracle were we able to crash-dive and escape from the heavy fire without losing our boat."

FUNDS AVAILABLE

To Assist Students Taking Pre-Medical Course At Saskatoon

Saskatoon.—Dr. W. S. Lindsay, dean of medicine, University of Saskatchewan, announced funds would be available in the form of loans and scholarships, to students taking the pre-medical course at Saskatoon.

The need for financial assistance being given to students, Doctor Lindsay pointed out, had been created when it was decided to shorten the holiday period in an attempt to meet the growing demand for trained medical personnel in the services.

So that no time would be lost in the training period, second year medical classes at the University of Saskatchewan are to start this year on June 1, and will finish some time in December, while first year classes are to start on September 22 and finish on April 30.

These dates have been planned so that students may attend finishing universities without loss of time.

CURE FILM INDUSTRY

Washington.—The United States government notified the film industry that it can spend up to \$5,000 and no more for movie sets for each picture. Heretofore some sets have cost from \$10,000 to \$150,000.

OCCUPATION OF MADAGASCAR'S NAVAL BASE WILL SECURE THE BRITISH POSITION IN LIBYA

ASSIST WAR EFFORT

Farmers Cutting Wheat Acreage And Turning To Coarse Grains

Ottawa.—The Canadian farmers' response to a federal government appeal that he reduce his wheat acreage and turn to the production of crops required to assist the war effort was reflected in Dominion bureau of statistics figures.

Basing its figures on farmers' intentions to seed at April 30, the bureau estimated the total wheat acreage would be 21,312,900, a reduction of three per cent, or 554,600 acres from the area sown in 1941.

With farmers turning to the growing of coarse grains to assist in production of needed vegetable oils and animal fats, the area to be summer-fallowed in the prairie provinces was estimated at 17,349,000 acres, 12 per cent, lower than in 1941. The oils and fats are required to compensate for sources of imports cut off now due to the war in the Pacific.

The area sown to barley—to provide feed for hogs required to provide bacon for the United Kingdom in record-making quantity—was expected to reach 7,209,000 acres, the largest on record. The barley increase was placed at 36 per cent, or 1,004,600 bushels over the 1941 area.

The flaxseed area at 1,531,600 acres is 54 per cent, or 537,100 acres, above the 1941 level and is larger than in any years since 1913. Farmers were urged to triple their flaxseed acreage this year, with an objective of 22,000,000 bushels set by the Dominion government.

The oats area will be expanded by 10 per cent, to 13,501,000 acres, an increase of 1,900,000 acres over 1941, the bureau reported.

Agriculture Minister Gardiner told The Canadian Press the figures showed that farmers had done a "good job" in reducing their wheat acreage below the unprecedented reduction of last year by at least 500,000 acres.

"The decline in summer-fallowed land is only to be expected and it shows the farmers are putting more land into coarse grains to increase our animal fats production, so essential at this time," Mr. Gardiner said.

"The increase in flaxseed acreage is appreciated and will be most helpful. But if suitable seed can be secured in areas where it is likely good returns will be obtained, it is hoped that farmers will increase their flaxseed acreage even beyond the point indicated in the report on intentions to plant."

PRAIRIE FARMERS ARE URGED TO GROW FLAX TO OFFSET THE SHORTAGE OF VEGETABLE OILS

Ottawa.—Agriculture department officials looked to tens of thousands of prairie farmers to help offset Canada's shortage of vegetable oils by tripling their 1941 flax acreage.

The officials, hearing the close of an intensive campaign in which they had the co-operation of provincial governments, said all prairie farmers were being informed of the necessity for increased flax production this year to compensate for the loss of vegetable oils formerly imported from far eastern territory now in the hands of Japan.

Authorities said it was agreed flax was not a highly popular crop among western farmers but it was essential that they assist the efforts of the United Nations by tripling their 1941 flax acreage to provide an objective of at least 20,000,000 bushels in 1942.

"In general, the northern areas of the prairie provinces, which produce wheat of lower baking strength than the most southerly districts, are more suitable for the production of high quality flax. Earlier maturing varieties such as Redwing are pushing the flax northward."

The board said the place of flax in crop rotation should be so arranged as to give the crop the best protection against its greatest weakness, inability to compete with weeds.

Summer-fallow land, which occupied a greatly increased area last year due to the wheat acreage reduction program, should provide ideal growing conditions for flaxseed production in 1942 the board said.

London.—The British position in Libya is secured for the summer by the occupation of Madagascar's Diego Suarez naval base and Malta's successful defence against air attacks which evidently were intended to open the way for invasion, a well-informed military observer said.

Capitulation of French forces in the Diego Suarez bay area reduced the Japanese threat to Indian ocean supply lines. Dwindling of German-Italian mass air raids within the last two weeks has left the rock-based naval and air forces of Malta still preying upon Axis convoys in the Mediterranean.

The military observer said that Field Marshal Rommel's Axis forces are not strong enough to open large-scale operations against the British armies in North Africa and that constant submarine attacks upon German-Italian convoys made the Axis supply situation precarious.

He said heavy air attacks against Malta had slackened since April 25 and added: "There is no doubt in my mind that these were intended as a preliminary to a seaborne invasion of Malta. The R.A.F. and anti-aircraft batteries defeated the Luftwaffe just as they did in the summer of 1940 over Britain. The invasion plans were upset. Malta is still operating and Axis supplies are still being sunk."

With a steady flow of supplies, the observer said, the forces of Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, Middle East commander, "are strong enough on the ground and in the air to halt anything Rommel can throw at them."

Confronted by British strength in excess of their expectations, the Germans may try to push through Turkey toward the oil of Iraq and Iran and a juncture with the Japanese "somewhere out there," the observer commented.

IGNORED BAN

London.—Free French headquarters announced that 50,000 Frenchmen in Lyons ignored the Vichy government's ban on May Day demonstrations and gathered on May 1 in the Place Carnot singing the Marseillaise. The crowd, according to the announcement, shouted "Vive De Gaulle" and "Vive the Galloways." Many were arrested.

BRITISH DESTROYER SUNK

London.—The destroyer Jaguar has been sunk, it was announced. The Jaguar, of the Javelin class, of 1,690 tons, mounted six 4.7-inch guns and 10 21-inch torpedo tubes and carried a normal complement of 183 men.

TENDERS TO BE CALLED FOR CONSTRUCTION OF PERMANENT HIGHWAY THROUGH TO ALASKA

Edmonton.—Tenders are to be called this month from both Canadian and American contractors for construction of the permanent highway to Alaska, it was learned.

The tenders are to be called by Thomas H. MacDonald, commissioner of the public roads administration, federal works agency, in Washington, for construction of the wide highway from end of steel in the Peace River area to Fairbanks, Alaska.

The preliminary pioneer road now is being pushed through the vast hinterland of British Columbia and the Yukon by the U.S. Corps of Engineers, under Brig-Gen. William Hoge.

Owner of the road has been listed as the public roads administration.

By treaty, this road is to revert to Canada following the war and to become part of the Dominion's highway system.

It is understood in Edmonton that a group of large construction firms in Ontario is considering the organization of a huge company under the presidency of R. M. Smith, deputy minister of highways in Ontario.

It has been suggested to Washington work on the southern sector be turned over to Canadian concerns giving them slightly less than half the work.

Surveys for the permanent road now are under way by American engineers. They are working both from the air and on the ground. No date has been set for calling the tenders.

Des Moines Register: You can now blame all your hooks and slices on that old golf ball you're using. That's the good side of the rubber situation.

"The Voice of Coleman"

EDITORIAL PAGE

Detroit News: "The vernal season" and "the heated term," meaning spring and summer respectively, were coined when reporters were paid by the yard.

DIRECTORY

BUY from those firms whose cards appear under this heading. They are loyal supporters of Coleman institutions and merit your business.

SUMMIT LODGE

No. 30, A. F. & A. M.

Regular meetings held first Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. Visiting Brethren cordially invited.

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Maurice W. Cooke, Secretary.

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Doctor: "My dear sir, nothing but an operation will save your life."

Patient: "What will it cost?"
Doctor: "About five hundred dollars."

Patient: "But I have only a hundred dollars."

Doctor: "In that case, let's see what pills will do."

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Published Every Thursday at Coleman, Alberta. Membership in Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and Alberta Div. C.W.N.A.
H. T. Halliwell, Proprietor.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

The Red Cross Drive and Volunteers

We're all out for Victory. We all can take a part. We who are not in uniform have our part to play on the home front. It is little indeed compared with the people of Britain who for two and a half years have borne the brunt. Many will need help from the Red Cross. Thousands have received help. Coleman's canvassers are on the job, realizing there is a duty to be done, raising money to continue the humanitarian work of the Red Cross Society. Let everyone help in raising the local objective of \$900. Where there's a will there's a way.

Magnitude of Canada's War Effort

Despite the criticism that may be levelled at the leadership of Prime Minister Mackenzie King, the fact cannot be disputed that as far as manufacturing munitions of war, the building of ships and airplanes, tanks and army wagons of all descriptions, Canadian industry has indeed risen to the emergency, and is now in its stride of supplying all these things not only to the British Empire, but to our Allies.

The story of these achievements, described in the current issue of Maclean's Magazine, is worth reading by all. It gives an added pride in our own country and its contribution to the war. More should be told of this, for people in the United States particularly do not know what is being done in this country, and as a consequence have lost a certain amount of respect for Canada.

The Financial Post truthfully remarks that "the chief weakness in our relations with the United States has been official reluctance to telling Americans our full war story. From the start of hostilities Ottawa adopted the attitude that nothing must be done to influence public opinion in the United States, lest our motives be misunderstood. Otherwise, it was stated, we might simply be supplying fuel to isolationists who would accuse us of unwarranted interference. We have a long overdue selling job to do in the United States. Let us get busy before it is too late."

Daylight Savings and Long Evenings

Though it may be hard to get up in the mornings, the long evenings make it somewhat hard to get to bed, for even now at 10 p.m. there is still a lingering trace of daylight, which will increase as we approach the longest day of the year a little more than a month hence. Of course, the longer hours of daylight in the evening are enjoyable, but it is likely to cut down our hours of sleep, for nobody likes to go to bed while it is still daylight, or even twilight. Children particularly who should ordinarily be in bed by 9 p.m. will rebel, and will also rebel when they are called in the morning. Older people will reluctantly leave their beds in the morning, yet the powers that be have decreed that we must observe daylight saving time in our business activities. Of course, it is any individual's privilege to get up an hour later if he wishes, but then it puts him out of step with the general run of business. We must accustom ourselves to the change, though we do find it chilly and raw in the mornings on this daylight saving time. With such long hours of sunlight in this western country during the summer, and even in the winter, we didn't need daylight saving, but someone always thinks up some way to improve on Nature's method, or imagines it. As far as the western provinces are concerned, we fail to see where it will increase production in factory or on the farm, for people work only so many hours each day unless something vitally urgent compels them to work longer.

Even in cities where factories are working on 24-hour basis, one fails to see where benefit accrues through daylight saving.

One Touch of Nature

When the forces of Nature go on the rampage with barely any warning, man's efforts to successfully combat them are puny indeed. For nearly twenty years this district has been free from serious floods, but when two days of heavy rain, coupled with the thawing snow in the hills, let loose torrents of water that rose above normal levels with surprising rapidity, it brings home the realization that the work and toil of years can be swept away and nothing can be done to stem the tide. To those who have suffered loss of furniture, besides the inconvenience of having their homes flooded, willing help should be extended to help them make good their losses. Had the flood come at a time when unemployment was rife, as it was up until the outbreak of war, the losses would have inflicted a great deal more hardship on the people whose homes have been made temporarily uninhabitable.

A flood such as that of this week is no respecter of persons or property, for the mining companies' properties in the Crows Nest Pass as well as the most humble of homes shared in the loss.



VICE-ADMIRAL SIR RALPH LEATHAM, K.C.B.

Vice Admiral Sir Ralph Leatham, K.C.B., who, as British Commander in Chief on the East Indies Station, was responsible for the naval part of the successful operations in East Africa and the Red Sea. Was appointed in January, 1942, Flag Officer in charge, Malta, in succession to Vice-Admiral Sir Wilbraham T. Ford.

CANADA WILL EXPAND VITAL PLAN

It is expected in Ottawa that Canada's ambitious shipbuilding plan will be expanded greatly this year in the 13 yards, though it will not be so much in new yards being added as in new berths in the existing yards of the country where the present plan calls for 172 cargo ships as well as corvettes and other naval craft that will cost about \$500,000,000. This is a vital feature of the war effort since the means of transportation of men, food, munitions, and other supplies across the seven seas are of the utmost importance to the democracies.

EVERYONE CAN HELP

Often is heard the remark in connection with war services—"Why doesn't the government do this," when after all many things to help in the war effort can be instituted by people themselves. The saving of salvage is a case in point for each individual by co-operating with the local salvage committee can help in turning back into useful channels much that is needed for the war and which otherwise would be wasted.

PLEASURE DRIVING TO BE ELIMINATED

Until the sinking of oil tankers becomes a thing of the past or the manufacturing of synthetic rubber a thing of the present instead of the future, there is every sign that pleasure driving of automobiles is going out for the duration of the war and the present rationing of gasoline may be considered to be "generous" in comparison with the contemplated revision of "categories."

WASTED EFFORT—AND MONEY!

The waste of material, time and money goes on in the endless publication of literature which in large measure goes into waste paper baskets. The Federal government departments are setting a bad example. There are too many public relations officials whose time might well be spent in better effect in the war effort. Even when told that many of these publications are not required, they still continue to send them.

WILL ALWAYS REMEMBER CAPT. FOGARTY FEGEN

It develops that there is an interesting affiliation between the Hopkins Press, Saint John, N.B., and the H.M.S. Jervis Bay, centre of one of the great sea epics of the war.

Before starting out on her last voyage, the Jervis Bay was a couple of months in Saint John undergoing repairs. While this was going on the gallant Captain Fogarty Fegen visited the Hopkins printing plant to have invitations printed for an at-home aboard the Jervis Bay. He also had a large number of mess slips printed at the same time. All this printing went down with the ship, except two samples which are on display in the Hopkins Press office.

The printing done for Captain Fogarty Fegen and his gallant crew is a thrilling episode in the career of J. R. Hopkins; his sons, Harold and Ernest, partners in the business, share in printing the contact made with the naval hero who was, posthumously, awarded the Victoria Cross.

Honoring Captain Fegen and his crew, a granite shaft with a bronze plaque has been erected in the city.—Printer and Publisher.



GIVE TO RELIEVE HUMAN SUFFERING

Help the Red Cross Help Them!

The Red Cross needs your support as never before in order that its great humanitarian work may extend with the growing needs of war. Whether you've given before or not, give NOW. Enable the work to go on.

\$9,000,000 Needed Now
Give Generously!

(This space kindly donated by)

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and
International Coal & Coke Co., Ltd.



Maybe you think your small change cannot help... that "total war" means "somebody else."

Maybe you're one of the thousands of housewives who haven't yet started to put even 50¢ a week into War Savings Stamps—just a neutral...

There aren't any neutrals in this war! You're a help or a hindrance to victory. You can't get out of it. If you spend thoughtlessly you'll deny our fighting forces the arms they need and imperil your own future. If you—and 2,000,000 other housewives in Canada—put only 50¢ a week into War Savings Stamps, it means \$1,000,000 a week to help win the war. Which side are you on?

Buy War Savings Stamps from banks, post offices, druggists, grocers and other retail stores.

National War Finance Committee.



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Want normal pep, vim, vigor, vitality
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Lieut.-Gen. McNaughton Inspects C.P.R. Tanks



THE stepped-up tempo of tank production at Angus Shops, Montreal, was evident everywhere when Lieut.-Gen. A. G. I. McNaughton made a detailed inspection of the big Canadian Pacific plant, whose machinery is turning out increasing numbers of medium weight "Valentines" for the armed forces.

Accompanied by ranking officials of the Canadian Army and senior officers of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Canada's No. 1 soldier received a first hand picture of tank construction from the smallest parts to the finished product. He displayed keen interest in the construction of the speedy war machines, a type that has been highly praised by the Russians on the field of battle.

Highlight of General McNaughton's visit followed the shops inspection when six of the khaki-painted "Valentine" tanks, fresh from the Angus shops assembly line, raced out on the shops midway, where they wheeled, plumed, and went through various other tactics to show their maneuverability.

Above scene shows a group of Angus-built tanks awaiting shipment for "active service". Inset: Gen. McNaughton comments on some detail of tank construction. Others in the group include (left to right) H. B. Bowen, chief of motive power and rolling stock; Brig.-Gen. E. de B. Panet, Officer Commanding, M.D. 4; J. H. Berry, director general of automobile and tank production; Lt.-Gen. Kenneth Stuart, chief of the Canadian General Staff; D. C. Coleman, vice-president, Canadian Pacific Railway.

Dr. Rose's Resignation Accepted by Board

Has Secured a Practice Near Toronto; Dr. McConkey Relieving Doctor.

The resignation of Dr. Rose has been received and accepted by the local hospital board. His duties here will officially expire on July 7.

Dr. Rose left last week for Toronto, where he has bought a practice in close proximity to Toronto as well as a home to which Mrs. Rose and children will move in the near future.

Dr. Rose and his family came here in 1938 and have gathered a wide circle of friends. He started the United church choir and under his direction it gained fame in the C.N.P. musical festivals. He was the first president of the local Lions Club and under his supervision the club has blossomed forth into a real service club which has aided in many ways community affairs.

Chlyton Rose, young son of Dr. and Mrs. Rose, has for the past two years received high honors in the competitions conducted by the Canadian Performing Rights Society of Toronto, winning the competition for Juniors this year with two original compositions and last year was runner-up in the Dominion wide competition.

C. N. P. Golf Club Elects Officers.

The annual meeting of the Blairmore Golf and Country Club was held early this month in the Greenhill Hotel. A good attendance was on hand to make plans for the coming season, with the following elected to office:

Honorary president, J. Charbonier; honorary vice-president, J. H. Brunsett; president, H. Blake; vice-presidents, J. R. Smith, Geo. Penn, W. Kerr; secretary, W. L. Rippon; club captain, Reg. Jones; executive, W. Turner, I. Hayson, H. C. McBurney, J. Tutt.

CRESCENT SHOWS PLAY HERE NEXT MONDAY TO WEDNESDAY

Due to flood conditions Crescent Shows have been forced to change their local playing dates from Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week to Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 18, 19 and 20.

They had been scheduled to play Blairmore the first three days of this week but due to the flood had been unable to unpack their attractions. As a result they will play there the latter part of this week, coming to Coleman next week.

MISS MADGE VAN MAARION, R.N., APPOINTED AS DOCTORS' ASSISTANT

Miss Madge Van Maarion, R.N., has been appointed to the position vacated by Mrs. Wm. Kinnear as assistant to the local doctors. Mrs. Kinnear left last week to take up residence at Vancouver.

Miss Van Maarion has relieved at the local hospital and is fairly well known among the townspeople. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Maarion, of Sentinel Power plant.



The Churches

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH
Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent
2 p.m., Sunday school.
7 p.m., evensong and sermon.

St. Paul's United Church, Coleman
Minister: J. E. Kirk
Sunday, May 17

11 a.m., morning worship; subject: Rev. J. G. Endicott's Revelation of Chinese Conditions.

12.15 p.m., Sunday school.
7 p.m., evening worship; subject: "The Receding of the Waters after the Flood."

"We welcome you at these services."

WHAT TO EAT TO ENSURE HEALTH

The Health League of Canada in a recent bulletin says: To keep healthy you must have vitamins and you must have them regularly. You can't fill up on vitamins today and expect them to be much good to you next week.

You can secure your requirements of vitamins by eating each day: 3 glasses of milk; 6 slices of vitamin-rich bread with butter, (whole wheat bread, or white bread made with special flour or with special vitamin-rich yeast); 1 serving of meat; 1 egg; 1 serving of potatoes; 1 serving of green leaf or yellow vegetable; 1 glass of tomato, orange, or grapefruit juice; 1 serving of oatmeal porridge or whole wheat cereal.

INFORMATION WANTED

"When you address a jury," Joseph Choate was advised early in his career, "single out one member and direct all your remarks to him. That's the best way to get your message across."

Remembering this counsel one day when he was preparing to deliver the argument for the defense, Choate chose the most intelligent-looking member of the jury, and proceeded to address that person in the most eloquent and persuasive terms.

The jury was just about to retire for its deliberations, when the "intelligent-looking" juror turned to the Judge and said, "Your Honor, I have been bothered by two words the lawyers use here all the time."

"What are they?" asked the court, expecting, no doubt, to be called on to expound res inter alios acta or a fortiori or some other abstruse term.

"Plaintiff" and "defendant," replied the juror. "I don't know what they mean."

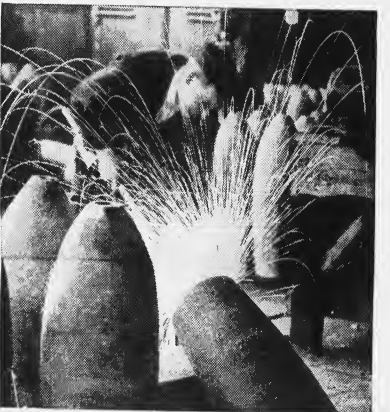
Lead to fight and win.

NEW ZEALAND LUMBERJACKS IN ENGLISH FOREST



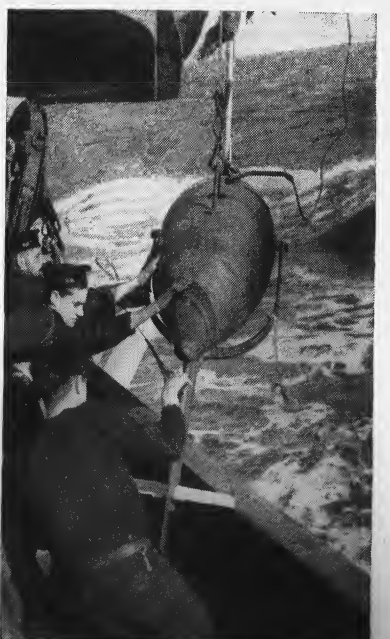
A New Zealand Forestry Unit, which comes under the Southern English Command, are doing good work with their lumbering and sawmills, supplying pit props and timber. Most of the officers and sappers of this unit have worked in the bush as lumberjacks or miners before the war. They have built their own mills and handle the work by their own skillful methods. This photo shows Sapper G. Goodall, from Putaruru, N.Z., clad in a stout leather apron, receiving freshly cut timber from the saw.

Mass Production of Bombs for British R.A.F.



Each month sees a substantial rise in British arms production as established factories expand and new ones come into operation, and with the coming total mobilization of Britain's man and woman power this output will be stepped up still further. Cleaning up the inside of a bomb casing at a British ammunition factory where the mass casting of 500 lb. bombs for the R.A.F. is carried out.

Swinging Overboard the Oropesa Float on a British Minesweeper



The chief improvement on the system of minesweeping followed in the last war is the Oropesa float, which enables each ship to undertake the operation separately. Since the occupation by Germany of Northern France, almost every estuary, has been mined by night. The strain on British minesweepers has thus become tremendous. Here sailors are seen "getting down to business" at the beginning of a "sweep."

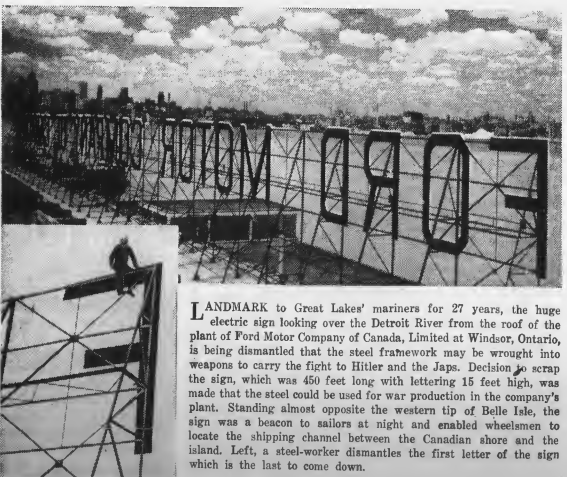
London's Warship Week



THIS view of Trafalgar Square during London's Warship Week was taken from the windows of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's, London, Eng. Offices. In the foreground can be seen one of the Kite balloons used to protect Merchant shipping from Dive bombers, while in the background is the model of a ship's bridge and gun turrets.

—Canadian Pacific Photo.

Famous Landmark Goes to War



LANDMARK to Great Lakes' mariners for 27 years, the huge electric sign looking over the Detroit River from the roof of the plant of Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited at Windsor, Ontario, is being dismantled that the steel framework may be wrought into weapons to carry the fight to Hitler and the Japs. Decision to scrap the sign, which was 450 feet long with lettering 15 feet high, was made that the steel could be used for war production in the company's plant. Standing almost opposite the western tip of Belle Isle, the sign was a beacon to sailors at night and enabled wheelmen to locate the shipping channel between the Canadian shore and the island. Left, a steel-worker dismantles the first letter of the sign which is the last to come down.

"Is 'trousers' singular or plural, Johnnie?"
"Singular at the top and plural at the bottom."

Teacher: "Willie, this is the fifth time I have punished you this week. How lost all his money right Willie: "I'm glad it's Friday."

"Why are you so bitter against your Uncle Nebuchadnezzar?"
"He lost all his money right after we named the baby for him."

Head Of Canadian Corps In Britain Discusses Problems With Editors

This is the eleventh in the series of articles written exclusively for the weekly newspapers of Canada by Hugh Temple of the Fergus News-Record. He flew to Great Britain as a guest of the British Council and was given an opportunity to see what is being done in Britain, Ireland and Portugal in wartime.

Twelve Canadian editors sat around the outside edge of a horse-shoe-shaped table in an upper room of a large mansion in the south of England. Around the walls were military maps, nearly all of them showing portions of England and Scotland on a large scale, though some were of the Continent of Europe. There were charts on the wall, too, showing types of aircraft, British and enemy craft. Such charts are common in English now. Sometimes, they're handy to have around.

Outside the window, I could see the late roof of a garage, now housing military cars. On the roof was a dove with a weather-vane on top. The pigeons came and went. Beyond that, there were clipped hedges around a formal garden. There was no sign of a bomb damage here.

This was the Headquarters of the Canadian Corps in England. The lean, alert man with the closely clipped moustache, who sat in the centre of the room, facing us all was Lieut.-General A. G. L. McNaughton, leader of the Canadian Forces Overseas. He was talking frankly to his fellow-Canadians. He answered all our questions, even when military secrets were involved, adding a caution when something was not for publication.

With those few exceptions, this is what he said:

I hope you will return to Canada and tell the people there the things you have seen and heard, he said. Talk freely to the officers and men and give your impressions frankly when you return home. I welcome Press colleagues who help to form public opinion and have never attempted to do work for the Press, as they are capable of writing their own story and have shown discretion. We are all in the same game together to subdue the menace from Central Europe. I do not object to criticism.

Better Equipment The Great Need
Asked what is the most urgent need at present, General McNaughton replied: Put every emphasis on the production of weapons and equipment. We need technical improvements such as can be worked out under the direction of the National Research Institute and others who work under Mr. Howe. Then these improvements must be put into production quickly.

This will be a long war and we must use our wits and the inventiveness for which Canadians are noted. There must be full steam ahead on the production of machines and arms and new weapons. So far there hasn't been much necessity for a heavier flow of reinforcements, as we have had few casualties. It is hard on the troops not to let them see more action, but Canadians are overseas not just to fight, but to win the war. It is harder to keep up morale in reinforcement depots than in the units themselves.

The men in Canada are being well trained now. General McNaughton declared. They need not feel they are second class troops because they are still in Canada.

The First Division was gathered in almost record time. Basic training of that Division was dropped because fighting was still going on in France. That was a disadvantage which has never been overcome. Word has been passed back to complete all basic training in Canada, including the learning of trades. The new Division, particularly the Third, concentrated on basic training first and now they are learning rapidly in England. It is much more difficult to take basic training after advanced training has been completed.

New Equipment Perfect
More and more skilled tradesmen are needed by the Army and they cannot be taken out of industry. The trade schools are

therefore worth their weight in gold. Repair shops are vitally necessary. None of the mechanical equipment was actually defective, but there were some faults in design at first because of the sudden jump into production, instead of having the usual two years of testing. The manufacturers sent experts over and corrected the faults. The new stuff is exactly as we wish it.

For the past year, Canadian troops have been arriving in Britain fully equipped. Our Air Force, Navy and industrial development have enlarged. General McNaughton would not say how many should go into the Army and how many into industry. We should survey our man power first. We want no flash in the pan. We must plan for a war of long duration and not put all our goods in the shower, woe now. No one wants to break up a Division which has been once formed. Someone must decide what is to be our maximum war effort.

The General believed there would have to be an invasion of the Continent. (That was one of his favorite topics for debate in England at that time.) He said there was no doubt about it. A well organized nation cannot be brought to its knees by missiles and bombs alone. The Air Training Scheme is still Canada's greatest effort, but bombing from the air has its limitations. In a week at the end of the last war, over 200,000 tons of missiles were used in 2,500 yards on the front, and more could have been used. Air power cannot drop enough bombs and infantry cannot get there fast enough after the bombs are dropped to be of the maximum use.

For the editors asked whether the young man with a good education should go into the Air Force rather than the Army. General McNaughton said educated men were needed in all branches of the service. Even if they enlist as privates in the infantry, they will be found by a card index system and put at the work where they are most needed.

Most Mechanized Army
The Canadian Corps has a sufficient supply of mechanical transport, and has two E.C.A.F. squadrons attached to it, which is more than the average. There are twice as many Engineers as in the last war. There are five regiments of long range guns, an armored division, survey and meteorological sections and a thoroughly balanced force. The Canadians have far more mechanization than the British and Engineers to keep the roads open.

We are now on interior lines with a water barrier and can take the offensive in any direction. An invasion of the Continent is easier than an invasion of England. The Germans may attempt an invasion of England and it may be that the best time to strike back will be after that—but not necessarily.

The Germans have 25 times as much coastline to guard as we have, which gives them an impossible task. The Russian campaign has been as gold, frankincense and myrrh for us. There is no need for Canadians to tell Americans what to do; they know their own show and we need not tell them.

At that time, the Russian armies were still in retreat, Petrograd was surrounded and Moscow was threatened. But even at that, the General did not believe that Russia was going to be knocked out of the war. He was so heartened by their performance, even in those days, that he was willing to base plans for the future on the fact that they would continue to fight. We can give them mechanical assistance to add to what they are producing in the Urals. Official reports from Russia were meagre but the Russians must have been prepared with enormous mechanization and there was no need to be greatly surprised at their stand. They are careful not to let even their allies know any more than possible.

Shipping Conditions Improve
It is a scarcity of shipping alone which has held back Canada's Army overseas. Every possible ship has been used. Ships are now getting across the Atlantic much more quickly. The change is

amazing. The North Atlantic is rapidly becoming a corridor for the safe transit of troops and supplies.

The General felt no anxiety about the morale of the Canadian troops during the coming winter. They had much more interesting training ahead of them. The men have an extraordinarily high standard of intelligence and crime is far less than in the last war, only a small fraction. He was not anxious about the troops this winter. The scheme of education helps to put in their spare time and proves beneficial as well.

Not long before that, there had been an expedition to Spitzbergen Island in the Arctic. The inhabitants had been taken off and the coal mines destroyed so that the enemy could not use them. The Canadians ran that expedition. It was useful in many ways. Britain, Norway and Russia all asked for it.

A Dagger at the Heart of Berlin
In the end, the Canadian Corps is a dagger pointed at the heart of Berlin. In fighting value and range of action, we have an edge on the German panzer divisions. The 5th Canadian Armored Division is stronger than any the Germans have. The first Canadian tanks were then being received. They would be severely tested before going into action. There was no need to doubt their quality, nor the quality of any other Canadian-made equipment. Bren guns from Canada are as nearly perfect as any gun ever turned out and they came through their trials with flying colors.

Summing up, the General said that Canada's great problem was the development of its manpower to the best advantage. It might be that the recent census would help. There is a big job to be done.

As the editors rose to leave after spending nearly two hours at the Corps Headquarters, General McNaughton shook us each by the hand again. We departed, feeling that we had met one of the greatest of all Canadians and one who had been perfectly frank and outspoken. Under his direction, the Canadian Corps can be depended upon to give a good account of itself.

Since then, the General has taken a rest because of ill-health due to overwork. Now he has recovered and has come to Canada to confer with the Government and Army officials here about plans for the future.

Salvation Army to Appeal For Funds Next Fall

"Because the Canadian government has ruled that there can be no united campaign by the National War Service Organizations this year, and, further, seeing the government has decided to finance from the Federal Treasury only the wartime work of these organizations; therefore, the Salvation Army will find it necessary to appeal to the public for funds next Fall in order to carry on its regular home service program," Commissioner Benjamin Orames announced here today.

"This simply means we practically revert to the policy and practice which existed prior to 1941, when at the request of the government, The Salvation Army joined with the other war service organizations in one united campaign in raising both war and home service requirements, which was held in March, 1941," the commissioner explained.

"In these critical times The Salvation Army will continue to fit in and co-operate with the Dominion authorities to the fullest possible extent; hence, in accordance with the government's ruling, we cannot raise 1942 funds by a national campaign as we had done up to 1941. Instead we intend to conduct local appeals next Fall in all those communities in Canada where our work has been carried on for many years, and hope that our kind friends and supporters will give the same assistance and co-operation that they have in the past. We know they are all just as anxious to see our work continue as we are," the commissioner concluded.

This is a battle for your homes and rights—enlist now!

\$9,000,000 NEEDED NOW!



EVERY RED CROSS DOLLAR does the work of three dollars. The Red Cross buys materials at bottom prices. Then, millions of Red Cross workers, knitting, sewing, toiling, without pay, finishing these goods and transporting them free, multiply the original dollar-value threefold.

It is well that this is so, for food, clothing, shelter and hospitalization cost millions.

Every week, 40,000 parcels go overseas now, from the Canadian Red Cross, to

prisoners of war. This must be more than doubled to meet the actual need. The outgo is continuous; the income must be continuous.

The Red Cross is on duty 24 hours every day. Never was a dollar worth more in the hands of the Red Cross than now. Do your part to keep this Army of Mercy on the march. Open your heart and your purse strings—GIVE generously.

The Canadian Red Cross Society's accounts are subject to scrutiny by the Auditor General of Canada.

Local Headquarters: Coleman Hardware & Furniture Co., Telephone 68.

CANADIAN RED CROSS

GIVE to relieve human suffering!

THE ONLY NATIONAL CAMPAIGN THIS YEAR FOR WAR SERVICE FUNDS

A decent respect for the opinions of others is important but so is a decent respect for the opinions of ourselves.

If we get out of the current we may find the back eddies and the quiet water pleasant but we do not make much progress.

80,000 food parcels a week for British prisoners of war in Nazi-held territory is the objective of the Canadian Red Cross this year.



SAVE FOR CANADA

Save something regularly, because: You strengthen Canada's might for war.

You help finance purchases in Canada for our Allies. You form the habit of thrift that safeguards your future. You open for yourself the door to opportunity. And you smooth the path for post-war readjustments.

Money in the bank gives you a comforting sense of security.

To Save is Practical Patriotism

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

Help the Red Cross help them

The Red Cross needs your support as never before in order that the great humanitarian work may extend with the growing needs of war. Whether you've given before or not, give NOW. Enable the work to go on.

\$9,000,000 Needed Now

Give Generously!

This space donated by
Excel Builders' Supply Co.



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Queen donated a £10 (\$45) prize in a Berkshire garden competition to encourage home food growing.

Canada plans to supply the United Kingdom with 45,000,000 dozen eggs in the present year under contracts now in existence.

Thousands of Belgians, unable to obtain proper food, died of starvation during the winter, according to a Belgian businessman who escaped to Britain.

A banana brought by a seaman from Freetown, Sierra Leone, was auctioned by the Middleborough, England, Warship Week Committee for the equivalent of \$10.

Due to the wider differential in Russian rail gauge, oil transported to the Germans' Russian front in tank cars must be transferred at the old border to Russian-gauge cars.

Nearly 10,000 Jews will be among 40,000 workmen called upon to build railways connecting old Bulgaria with newly-incorporated territories, the Berlin radio quoted Bulgarian papers.

Four hundred rare Mongolian and Tibetan manuscripts have been discovered by an expedition sent by the Burat Mongolian State Institute of Language, Literature and Art.

Education Minister Perry said there is a shortage of 75 qualified rural school teachers in British Columbia and by September this number is expected to reach between 140 and 150.

POTATOES IN WAR

Germany has 8,000,000 acres devoted to potatoes with extra acreage in occupied countries. It is the opinion of Norman Parks, an Ontario potato expert, that without a plentiful supply of potatoes the Germans could have held out only two years in the last war. They rely on this crop for food and fuel and obtain yields up to 250 bushels per acre.

Mode For Larger Figures

By ANNE ADAMS



Dress to disguise those extra inches—dress to fit your budget too—make Pattern 4928! It's an exclusive Anne Adams creation, with eye-deceiving bias side sections. They dip below your natural waistline, elongating the bodice and giving you height, and button together cleverly at the neckline. Top-stitching and ric-rac are optional touches—so are the sleeve tabs with button trim; long or three-quarter sleeves may be used instead. For jiffy sewing, consult the Sewing Instructor with its illustrated, step-by-step method. This will be your favorite dress for casual wear—so save the pattern to make other attractive versions. A small plaid or checked fabric shows off the bias effect best of all.

Pattern 4928 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3½ yards 35 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Normally the liver contains from one per cent. to five per cent. fat, but in a diseased condition it may reach 30 per cent. 2468

The Innocent Suffer

Nazi Method Of Reprisal Is Just A Bully's Trick

It is now a settled routine: each time the commandos raid a Norwegian island or the coast of France, a certain number of natives, preferably "Jews and Communists," sometimes also those object persons who cling to them by "solidarity," are seized and shot. Norwegian raiders were shot after the Lofoten raids; Frenchmen were shot after the raid at St. Nazaire and the more recent raid at Boulogne. It is the old story of the bully who, when beaten in a fair fight by a man half his size, goes home and thrashes his wife and children to restore his damaged self-esteem. In Yugoslavia the powerful Nazi armies are unable to conquer the dauntless Chetniks of General Draja Mihailovich, but they avenge their humiliation by imprisoning and torturing his family and the families of his followers.

Do they expect that such methods, from which many a primitive savage would recoil, will break the spirit and the courage of their enemies? If so, we must wonder again, in the words of Churchill, "what kind of people they think we are." Certainly it is sad to know that each time we strike at Germany some cruel punishment will be visited by the Germans upon innocent captives. But yielding to threats or blackmail will avail us nothing, nor will it ameliorate the lot of those who are now in Nazi hands. Their only ultimate salvation lies, as does the whole world's, in the utter defeat of Nazism and the final destruction of its aspiration to place humanity under the boot of a master race. Many innocents will suffer and die before that can be brought about; but the blood of martyrs is never shed in vain.—New York Sun.

SO YOU'RE GOING TO DO A PLAY?

Now is the time to make your plans for the next year. Directors usually spend the summer months reading plays, both from the point of reading enjoyment (a) of keeping up with New York stage and (b) of selecting plays for next winter's production. The difficulty in doing this is the expense of buying books. The scripts of the newest plays often cost as much as \$2 per copy. However, if you live in Saskatchewan, the Drama League, Darke Building, Regina, has a fine library. To secure books your group, if a junior (under 21 years), may pay a membership fee and then have all the privileges of securing for reading several copies at once. (There may be a slight cost to cover postage, I do not know.) When these are returned another six copies may be selected. Books on technique are also available and a staff of advisers are available to assist member clubs with their problems.

If you live in Alberta, a letter addressed to Director, Dept. of Extension, University of Alberta, Edmonton, will bring you all available information about reading privileges in connection with an excellent library on drama and other cultural subjects.

In British Columbia, Dr. G. Shrum, Dept. of Extension, University of British Columbia will give you information regarding reading facilities (for your group) on all cultural subjects. I presume the other provinces have similar services.

New plays direct from the publishers are to be found on the shelves of these libraries, both one and three acts. Many of the newer plays are being made into pictures. You may be able to see and enjoy these. In the movie of "The Man Who Came To Dinner" there were few changes from the original script. Keep a list of the plays as you read them, name of publisher, price of royalty, if any, cost of script, number of men and women in play and a synopsis of plot. File these notes for future reference.

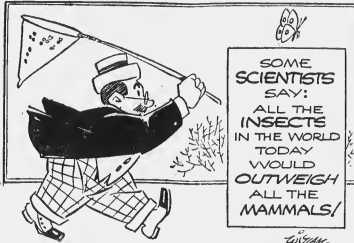
And now, friends in theatre, it is the end of the season. It has been nice chatting with you. Till next season then, good-bye.—Mary Ellen Burgess.

OIL COOLER FOR PLANES

Air research has developed an oil cooler for airplanes that works in high-altitude cold. It regulates the flow of cooling air through shutters, which are narrowed when the oil becomes too cold, so that the oil remains at an even efficient temperature.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

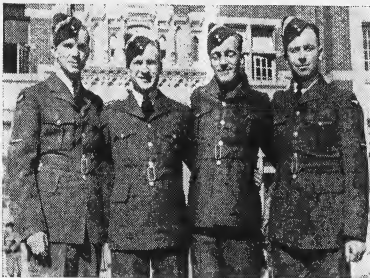


IT TAKES 100 TIMES AS MUCH ATROPINE TO KILL A RAT AS IT DOES A MAN.



ANSWER: Stradivarius was Italian, not Jewish, but he did make guitars, and some of these are in existence today. However, he is better known for his violins.

Air Training Plan Graduates



Four of the Saskatchewan lads who were successful graduates recently of No. 2 Wireless School, Calgary, Alta. are: Left to right, S. O. White, Brooksby; J. J. M. Lambert, Maple Creek; H. A. Midgagh, Elbow; E. Rutski, McKim. Presentation of their Wireless badges was made to them by Group Captain E. R. Owen, Commanding Officer of No. 2 Wireless School. The boys are continuing their training at a Bombing and Gunnery School where they will graduate as Sergeant Wireless Operator Air Gunners.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"My big brother's got the mumps an' I suppose I'll get them as soon as he outgrows 'em!"

Laboratories in South Africa have tested chemically treated wrappers for the prevention of decay in oranges.

Air Marshal Speaks Out

Billy Bishop Gives Advice To Troops On Wartime Travel

Air Marshal Bishop has hit upon the right way to talk to Canadian fighting men who have been talking at the type of transport afforded them on their voyages overseas. Up until now our officials have been handing them two ways: reprimanding them for lack of discipline or apologizing for the poor travelling conditions.

Billy Bishop put it this way in speaking to a group of airmen at Halifax:

"I can only hope you will be completely comfortable, but I'd like to tell you of my own experience. During the last war I made eight crossings of the Atlantic. My first trip I sailed on the Caledonia out of Montreal. She was a cattle boat, built in 1890, and we took 16 days to cross and we crossed without escort. There was not an inch of that ship that did not stink. Two hundred horses died on the way over."

That, says our No. 1 airman, was wartime travel in 1914-1918; and that, in one way or another, is wartime travel in any age. The Government should do its utmost to provide good passage—and the troops in turn should be ready to take what's coming.—Ottawa Journal.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MAY 17

TUESDAY: THE DAY OF CONFLICT

Golden Text: The stone which the builders rejected, the same was made the head of the corner. Mark 12:10. Lesson: Matthew 21:23-23:39. Devotional Reading: Psalm 2:1-8.

Explanations and Comments

Jesus Questions the Pharisees, Matthew 22:41-46. After being maliciously questioned by Pharisees and Sadducees, Jesus turned upon them and asked this question: "What think ye of the Christ? Whose son is he?" By this he did not mean what was their thought of him, the Christ, but, what did they think of the Christ, promised in their Scriptures, whose son was he? They answered, "The Son of David"; Isai. 11:1; Jer. 23:5.

"How then," asked Jesus in the Spirit (by divine inspiration) "can David call his son Lord as in Ps. 110:1." "Jesus uses the Psalm as the Pharisees understood it. He argues from their interpretation of it. Even if the Psalm was not written by David, the argument loses nothing of its weight. Jesus does not base his claim on the Psalm; he only shows these men that their own Messianic doctrine implicitly supported by claim" (Horton). "Two ways of escape were open to the Pharisees; either to claim the Davidic authorship or to deny the Messianic reference. Jerome tells us that they chose the latter and made the Psalm refer to Abraham or David or Hezekiah" (George Adam Smith). The question was not answered, but the question implies that Christ was both Son of David and son of God.

Jesus Denounces the Pharisees and Scribes, Mt. 23:1-7. Addressing the multitudes and the disciples, Jesus counselled them to do whatever the scribes and Pharisees bade them do, for they were sitting on Moses' seat, that is, to them belonged the duty of teaching and judging. "The scribes were ordained with the laying-on of hands, and claimed to have received their authority through an unbroken succession from Moses." Respect was due to their office, and obedience was due to the demands of the law which they taught. Jesus would not have his hearers imagine that they need not heed the law because he criticized the interpreters of the law.

Jesus Counsels His Disciples, Matthew 23:8-11. Jesus bids them not seek to be called rabbi, father, or master; they should be wholly different from the Pharisees, humble where the latter were proud and self-assertive.

THE MILKY WAY

So vast is the Milky Way galaxy to which our earth and sun belong that it requires 30,000 years for light to cross from its outer edge to this planet, and light moves at the rate of 180,000 miles a second.

A stranger offered a ride to a pretty girl.

"Going north?" she asked.

"Yes, indeed," replied the motorist.

"Well, give my love to the Eskimos."

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

GUARD YOUR HEALTH

Good health has become a patriotic duty, according to Canadian medical experts who point out the loss of manpower and working hours suffered by the country through illness, malnutrition, and just plain lack of exercise.

One medical writer recommends that everyone take some exercise each day—the younger you are, the more exercise you need. He warns that the legs and wind should be kept in condition and that the arms should be strengthened through exercise.

Balanced foods is another recommended way to good health, milk, eggs, vegetables and some fruit once a day are indicated.

For pure reasons of geography, over-indulgence of alcohol is dangerous, since authorities point out that the climate of North America is a bad one for drinking. We live in the most high pressure area on earth—the area where climatic conditions make for the greatest amount of physical and mental activity. The temptation to over-indulge is further stimulated by the fact that our standard of living is higher than that elsewhere and funds for such purposes are more available.

Plenty of sleep and rest are sometimes as important as exercise and authorities recommend that good sense be applied in determining each person's individual routine for health.

Lending A Hand

Thousands Of British Youths On Active Duty Every Night

In the active civil defence of Britain, thousands of the nation's youth are playing a vital part. Liverpool, key port of the northwest, has 2000 fully trained boys who go on active duty each night to man their posts throughout the city. There are similar organizations in half a dozen other great cities while in every township in the country A.R.P. messengers are on nightly duty ready to play their part in keeping the communications open throughout the heaviest blitz. Many have already received decorations for gallantry. In the agricultural areas, too, youth service farm and forestry squads are making their contributions to the war effort in a dozen different ways. Mobilized for victory, the youth of Britain will not fail her.—Bulleins from Britain, New York.

Excavations at Cerro de las Mesas, Mexico, last year uncovered nearly 800 specimens of jade.

The highest steam gauge railroad in the world is in Peru, reaching at one point a height of 15,665 feet.

MICKIE SAYS—

WHEN YOU PICK OUT A SPOKESMAN FOR YOUR BUSINESS, CHOOSE ONE WITH STANDING IN THE COMMUNITY—MEANING YOUR HOME NEWSPAPER!



REG'LAR FELLERS—Not Important



By GENE BYRNES

FREE! TIMELY HELP FOR CANADIAN HOUSEWIVES
A New and Useful Booklet
"HOW TO SAVE SUGAR"

Containing 63 excellent, tested Recipes and suggestions how you can conserve your sugar supply.

Send no label, no money—just send a post card or note with your name and address and request for "Sugar Saving Recipes." Address Dept. P.O. Box 217, Winnipeg, Man.

CROWN BRAND SYRUP
 THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY LIMITED • Montreal • Toronto

"ALL THAT GLITTERS"

—By—
 ANNE TEDLOCK BROOKS

CHAPTER XXI.

Ransome had decided to tell Tamar the information later in the evening. As they sat at the long table in the dining room, he knew that the thing which made the dinner bearable was the fact that they had always eaten, the three of them, together. When they had company for the evening meals, Maris had always insisted that it be served in the dining room, and that her husband take his place as the host.

Tamar had served as hostess for so many years that it was almost like the old days when they seated themselves. That was Maris' wise preparation for the present, when she could no longer be with them.

Conversation was difficult. Ransom asked about work at Cricket Hill, and his host tried to rally to the question.

"The amalgamation bill is finished, but we've been disappointed in the progress of the work. There was to have been the first shipment of gold bars next week, but that is impossible now."

Tamar's eyes hunted Ransome's. "That means that the armored truck will not come out from Atlanta?"

"That's right. The shipment has been postponed for a while."

After dinner was over the three of them sat on the verandah for a while. Then Knox excused himself and Tamar and Ransome walked down their favorite path toward the river. The light rain had cooled the air, and Tamar had slipped a bright shawl about her shoulders.

Ransome guided her to the Fairy Ring in the woods and seated her on the Queen's throne. They had always been carefree here, perhaps they could recall the old atmosphere. But he reminded himself, they had been children then; and now they were grown with all of the impediments of the adult. Tamar had just suffered her first great sorrow. How could he hope ever to find her the same as of old?

Tamar smiled at him wistfully. It almost proved to be his undoing, but he buckled up his determination and plunged boldly in. "You'd never believe, Tamar, how careless Major Towne was today."

"Why, Ranny, what was it?"

"I've noticed for a long time that occasionally Fettes' old spring wagon was hitched right along beside the major's big car. That might mean something—or it might just be a coincidence. Well, it wasn't a coincidence." Ransome leaned his elbows on the tall rock formation in front of him.

"Do go on, Ranny, and don't stop for suspense buildup!"

Ransome grinned. She was used to their old tricks—and knew what he had been up to—she was so good at it herself. "I was taking the steps down from Dick's office two at a time and almost bumped into them. I heard Towne say, 'You fool, don't always park that trap close to my car. And don't ever come in right after me. Don't you know some one will get suspicious!' You know Fettes' little hard of hearing."

"Oh, Ranny, I can't believe that Richard Sheridan looked at his sister with a tolerant eye, his genial face lit with a slow smile. 'Sister, you give yourself dead away when you speak of that man. Any one with half an eye can see.'"

Selby's laughter trailed. "Careless of me, isn't it? But I don't care. I'm mad about him, simply mad! Hear me? I'd marry him tomorrow if he'd ask me!" In the dusk of the room which was lit only by firelight and one soft lamp, Tamar could see her eyes sparkle.

She moved to Selby's side with determination and put her arms about her. "Sure it isn't just infatuation, Selby?"

"Infatuation? Brother, have I ever acted like this before?" Selby smiled at Dick, abandoning her actions to his analysis.

"She's completely out of her mind. Things which have always annoyed her, she doesn't even see in the man. On the days when he's coming to spend the evening, she sings like a lark. On the days when he isn't coming—she's sunk in apathy."

"Mother and father are both going crazy. We can't cook anything for her to coax her appetite; nothing she has to wear is worth putting on; every one of the servants is ready to leave because there's no pleasing her. Frankly, we wish Mr. Sande would take her away!"

Tamar forced a gay laugh. "Why it must be dreadful this thing called love," she hanted.

Selby rose and parroted about the room. "I'm flying to New York next week. I think he rates a new wardrobe."

"You mean you're going to pick out some clothes for him?" laughed Dick, laying a restraining hand on her arm.

"For me—for him!" she said. "Oh, Tamar, why don't you go—"

she broke off, remembering. "Maybe the next time."

"When you go to get your trousseau?" glib Dick. "Can you imagine the assurance of the gal, Tamar?"

"I think perhaps she has been encouraged in her attentions," Tamar said, steepling her hand to light a cigarette. Selby was in love with Christopher.

Long after they had gone, Tamar sat on the freestone. Her father had gone up to his room and the house was bathed in silence. She smoked one cigarette after Selby and Christopher. Her hands were cold and trembling. She made one great decision: No one must ever know.

The last small blaze flickered and died and the wind which had changed, whistled down the chimney. The room was shrouded in shadowed memories. She had had a few happy days with Christopher, and had known that she was in love with him.

"But Christopher," she told the chair where he had sat, "you made me think that you cared. I thought. She abruptly stood up. Her body was a leaden thing as she moved toward the hall. If there were tears to be shed, she could have given over to their comfort; but her eyes were hot and dry.

The next day she was at her desk writing when she heard a child's frightened voice calling her name. It was one of the Fettes' children.

"Oh, Miss Randolph. Ma says to come quick. It's another baby, Miss Tamar. An' she's gonna die!"

Tamar cried out for Aristide to saddle Madcap. A few minutes later, she and Marigold Fettes were flying down the lane.

(To Be Continued)

SELECTED RECIPES

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Douth south in the States they make a special "company" biscuit that is something to dream about! It has a golden brown glossy crust, tender textured insides and a luscious nut-like taste. And it only takes ten minutes to bake! Try a batch next time a treat is called for; the recipe is fool-proof.

Down South Biscuits

1½ cups flour
 4 teaspoons baking powder
 ½ teaspoon salt
 ½ cup All-Bran
 Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Roll All-Bran into fine crumbs and add to flour. Add cream and stir until dough is formed. Turn onto floured board and roll to ½ inch in thickness. Cut with small biscuit cutter and bake on greased baking sheet in hot oven (470 degrees F.) about 10 minutes.

Yield: Sixteen biscuits 2½ inches diameter.
 Note: If biscuits are brushed with a mixture of egg yolk and water before placing in the oven, they will have a golden brown glaze. If sour cream is used instead of sweet, reduce the baking powder to 1 teaspoon and add ¼ teaspoon soda.

A careful search had been made of the old mill in Whiffle Creek, but it proved to be unfruitful. The man who had been living there had gone, leaving no trace behind him. That threw no light on the mystery of his presence there, rather only served to deepen it.

Selby and her brother, Richard, spent an evening at Shadwell about a week later. Selby was glowing with all the radiance that a girl in love could possibly exude. Tamar knew the moment she mentioned Christopher Sande's name. Her heart gave a lurch.

Selby launched quickly into the activities that she had been sharing with Christopher. They were many and they were varied. Tamar realized with a start that Christopher had not sat in his bachelor room at the inn while she had been seeing no one.

Gardening

Not Too Deep

One of the commonest mistakes of the beginner is planting seeds too deeply. Authorities recommend as a general rule only sowing to a depth of four times the diameter of the seed. This means that things like peas and beans will be covered with about an inch of soil, but tiny seeds such as lettuce and poppies will be merely pressed in. With the very fine seeds old gardeners advise mixing with a little sand to permit thinner and more even sowing.

Most gardeners are advised to follow the clump planting for flowers and shrubs rather than rows; that is, using groups of plants in a row of flowers or shrub. Here and there throughout a long bed of flowers an odd, fair-sized clump will be brought forward a bit just to break any tendency towards even lines, but the general rule of planting small stuff in front will be followed.

In both flower and vegetable gardening, of course, an early and thorough cultivation when the ground is moist and the weeds small is worth three or four soil stirrings later on. With one thorough digging or plowing in the spring, followed by two or three light cultivations about ten days apart afterwards, and the average garden will practically look after itself.

Transplanting

Success with transplanting can be assured by watering thoroughly after plant. A shrub or tree is moved. Of next importance will be stimulant. Moving a plant is something like an operation for a human being, and with one thorough digging or plowing in the spring, followed by two or three light cultivations about ten days apart afterwards, and the average garden will practically look after itself.

With ordinary annuals and perennials liberal watering is also advised and shelter from hot sun for the first few days. Some pick-up in the way of quickly available commercial fertilizer will help at this time, merely a pinch for small things like tomato plants. Asters and perhaps up to a couple of handfuls for shrubs and trees.

Care should be taken in the use of any chemical fertilizer that it does not actually touch roots or foliage. In the dry state it is liable to burn. Experts usually play safe and dissolve fertilizer in water before applying.

HOME SERVICE

PIANO IS LEARNED WITH CLEVER CHART



Thrilling To Be Appreciated

"Say, you can really PLAY!" Wouldn't you love to have that said of you?

You can, you know, teach yourself to play with a chart. You don't have to be talented!

The chart matches the main part of your keyboard and also pictures a staff of notes with the keys—each note right next the key it corresponds to.

With this chart standing behind the matching keys, you learn the notes quickly. And a thrill to discover that there are only a few different keys to learn! C, D, E, F, G, A, B—shown in our diagram—are repeated throughout the keyboard.

So you can already "read" any melody you find in sheet music. Also, a short-cut way to learn pieces is to play the tune with your right hand, simple harmonizing chords with your left.

Send 24-page piano instruction book, including life-size keyboard chart, has the basic chords you'll need for playing the short-cut way. Explains elements of music, gives three airs for practice.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Quick Course in Piano Playing" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg, Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of instruction book.

SOME ARE BETTER

Paper in U.S. banknotes now contains nylon instead of silk. One of the most remarkable things about this war is the way in which substitutes have been discovered for commodities which have hitherto been regarded as necessities. And the really surprising thing is that many of the substitutes are better than the originals!

In England 100 pounds of wheat is officially expected to produce 70 pounds of flour. 2463

Danger! Liver Trouble is Serious

Are you nervous and irritable—can't sleep or eat—fired out all the time? If you're like that, a faulty liver is poisoning your whole system! Lasting ill health may be the cost!

"Run Down For Years, Now Perfect Health!"

I was badly run down and terribly nervous. My digestion was poor and I never made me better and I there is nothing like it for making you well and strong. After years of ill health "Fruit-a-tives" made me feel fine.

Mr. Roy Dagnone, Chatham, Ont.

"Long Years of Suffering, Now Full of Life!"

For a long time I suffered frequent headaches and backaches. I could find no relief until I tried "Fruit-a-tives". The pains came less frequently until in a few weeks, they stopped entirely. "Fruit-a-tives" really made me feel like a new woman.

Mrs. A. J. Schwartz, Galt, Ont.

REALLY WINDY THERE

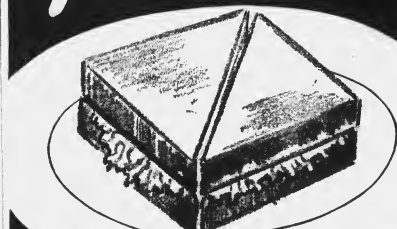
Up on Misery Hill—Mount Washington. New Hampshire—statistics show that the wind has blown 231 miles an hour and that 75 miles an hour—hurricane velocity—is usual two days out of every three. Temperatures down to 56 degrees below have been recorded there frequently and there is an all-time low of 76 rumored.

LARGEST NAVAL CLASS

The largest naval class to graduate from H.M.C.S. King George III, 38 naval sub-lieutenants received their commissions recently in a ceremony at the naval training school in Halifax. The class included probationary sub-lieutenants from virtually every province, every one of whom passed.

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Presto PACK WAXED TISSUE PAPER

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Beautiful Leathers and Styles.

CLOTH BAGS to match your Summer Costumes in Gold, Blue, Rose, Green and Rust.

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POCKET SIZE LEATHER TOILET KITS \$1.35

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Let these solve Your Gift Problem.

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Agent for the Blairmore Greenhouses

We Expect to Have a Few C.G.E. Refrigerators

on hand in the near future, but they are very limited.

— also —

G. E. Radios, Washers, Vacuum Cleaners

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2 Free with 10.....50c

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PALACE THEATRE

HIGH-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

Program For Coming Week

Saturday and Monday, May 16 and 18

Katherine HEPBURN, James STEWART
Gary GRANT, Roland YOUNG and Ruth HUSSEY

— in —

'PHILADELPHIA STORY'

also NOVELTY and NEWS

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 19 and 20

DOUBLE PROGRAM

JANE WITHERS, in

"GOLDEN HOOFES"

also Sidney Toler as CHARLIE CHAN, in

"THE WAX MUSEUM"

Thursday and Friday, May 21 and 22

DOUBLE PROGRAM

JOHN GARFIELD, in

"OUT OF THE FOG"

also an All Star Cast, in

'BULLETS FOR O'HARA'

Cole's Theatre, Bellevue

Saturday and Monday, May 16 and 18

ABBOTT AND COSTELLO, in

"IN THE NAVY"

also NOVELTY and NEWS

Local News

LAC John McGregor, R.C.A.F., Edmonton, is visiting his parents.

Ernie Houghton, Jr., has enlisted in the army at Calgary.

Laurie Joseph, R.C.N., Calgary, was home at the week-end.

Mrs. Roy Thomas is confined to her home through sickness.

Mae Ramsay, R.C.A.F., Claresholm, was home at the week-end.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchell on Saturday, May 9, a son.

Joe Deluca had the misfortune to break his foot while at school on Friday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Oliva on Saturday, May 9, a daughter.

Mrs. M. Wavrecan, sr., has purchased the Louis Bubniak home in West Coleman.

FJO John McDonald, R.C.A.F., Regina, was home at the week-end visiting his family.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Summers and Mrs. C. Rose visited at Calgary during the week-end.

50,000 Channel Islanders are being clothed in garments supplied by the Canadian Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kubin were Calgary business visitors last week, returning home on Sunday.

Fred Lees, former book-keeper at Sentinel Motors, left for Mercoal last week where he has secured employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Houghton and baby plan on leaving in the near future to take up residence at Vancouver.

Coleman's Junior Red Cross was given merited praise in a broadcast given on the radio by the Red Cross on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Don. McDonald left on Sunday for Calgary, where she has enlisted in the Women's Canadian Army Service Corps.

Mrs. Joe Hannerhan attended the graduation exercises of student nurses at the Holy Cross hospital, Calgary, on Sunday. Her sister, Miss Helen Fischer, was one of the graduating nurses.

Sergt. A. Crowder, R.C.A.F., and wife, of Calgary, spent last week visiting the latter's uncles, Messrs. George and Jack Derbyshire and their wives. Sergt. Crowder is a Blairmore boy.

Another V for Victory potato has been found by Mrs. Dave Gillespie. The potato was formed in a perfect V and was the object of attention by a number of neighbors and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gillins and family are on vacation at Edmonton and other northern Alberta points. Mr. Raymond Phillips, of Okotoks, is relieving Mr. Gillins at the C.P.R. depot.

St. Alban's Ladies' Guild thank those ladies who donated and assisted so splendidly at their tea and pantry sale. The turkey raffle prize winners were Miss Mary Graham and Mr. James Kellock.

A large number of friends from Pass towns gathered at the home of Mrs. R. Blake, of Bellevue, recently in honor of Mrs. Don. McDonald, of Coleman, who has enlisted with the Canadian Women's Army service corps. The guest-of-honor was presented with a pen and pencil set. A dainty luncheon was served at midnight following which the party broke up by singing "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Officers and members of Belcrest Chapter, No. 47, O.E.S., entertained at the home of Sister Eva Meade recently in honor of W. M. Clara McDonald, P.M. Cards were played, honors going to S. H. Marcolin, P.M. The hostess then served a dainty luncheon. Brother Shevela, W.P., presented the guest-of-honor with an identification bracelet inscribed and marked with the emblematic star of the order.

Winners of the A. and B. prizes raffled at the Ladies' Auxiliary, B.E.S.L., on Saturday, were Mrs. Wm. Gate and Miss Margaret Kucers, with ticket numbers 400 and 72 respectively. The sale was the most successful ever sponsored by the Auxiliary and the members take this opportunity of thanking the public for their support. Whist winners in the evening were Mrs. M. E. Cornett, Mrs. J. Derbyshire, Mrs. S. Howarth and Mrs. Joyce.

PRISONER OF WAR



DOUGLAS WILSON

On Thursday of last week, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson received the following intimation by telegram: Ottawa, May 7, 1942.

Mr. J. B. Wilson, Blairmore, Alta. Pleased to inform you that information has been received from the International Red Cross, quoting German information which states that your son R00355 Sergeant John Baird Douglas Wilson, is now a prisoner of war stop letter follows.

Chief of Air Staff.

Douglas was reported missing in action from Gibraltar many weeks ago and was presumed lost. Present advice is most cheering to his parents and brothers, and other relatives, as well as to all citizens of the Crows' Nest Pass.

Lions Make Over \$200 Profit on Auction Sale

Rain Cut Short Sale on Saturday Evening; Citizens Thanked For Support.

Regardless of the fact that rain, which resulted into a flood, cut short their auction sale on Saturday afternoon the Lions are fairly well satisfied with themselves on the result of their first auction sale.

A little over \$200 profit was realized. Company trucks, air cadets and Lion members had been busy the better part of last week soliciting every local home for something with which they could place on the auction block. Many truckloads of material were secured, some of it saleable, while other articles were not so good.

Auctioneer Newby proved quite a colorful chap as he endeavored to get the best prices for the material offered. His steady chatter kept the crowd entertained throughout the afternoon. Lion members were present to help him.

A fair crowd was on hand throughout the afternoon and bought steadily although no "heavy sugar" was offered at any time for articles on sale.

Proceeds will be donated to the Air Cadets to help buy needed equipment.

The dance in the evening, sponsored by the Red Cross felt the effects of the heavy rain and attendance was small. A loss was sustained in financing the affair.

FLOODS WORST IN HISTORY (Continued from Page 1)

called from their work places when it was seen that the flood danger was growing. Whistles blew for no work Monday afternoon and both mines were idle again on Tuesday.

Warning to Principal Hoyle early Monday morning that Nez Perce creek was in danger of overflowing its banks resulted in the children being sent home. Short time later waters were flooding the school basement and grounds. School was also dismissed at Cameron school. Teachers reported for work at Cameron school on Tuesday morning but conditions still remained unfavorable for holding classes and the teachers returned home.

On Monday afternoon the highway between Coleman and Blairmore had been crossed by heavy waters at several spots. The heaviest of all was immediately past the bridge at Sartoris' lumber mill and several motorists refused to chance a crossing. West of the bridge and much nearer Coleman the road was washed out in three places and debris was beginning to clutter the highway. On Tuesday the road was still open to traffic.

Gardening!



Rakes - 50c to \$1.45

HOES - SPADES - SHOVELS

Wheelbarrows - \$8.95

NOZZLES and HOSE MENDERS

SCREEN WIRE CLOTH, all sizes, per yard...25c to 50c

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GIVE TO RELIEVE
HUMAN SUFFERING

You've supported the Red Cross in the past. It has done a marvellous job for the sick and suffering, for the comfort of Canadians away from home.

The need becomes greater every month for the great humanitarian work the Red Cross is doing. It must be kept up. YOUR dollars are needed for this colossal task.

The Red Cross Needs \$9,000,000 Give Generously!

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If your tasks call for quick or sustained energy, be sure to eat plenty of bread. Your baker makes an appetizing, nutritious loaf that will help you meet life's emergencies today.

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*Good in sleeping cars of class shown

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In the smokeroom of the big hotel the Scot had been boring everyone with tales of the great deeds he had done.

"Well, now," said an Englishman

at last, "suppose you tell us something you can't do, and by jove I'll undertake to do it myself."

"Thank ye," replied the Scot, "I canna pay ma bill here."